GOV.WERTS FOR COMPROMISE

HE FINDS A MASIS IN THE ATTORNEY.

GENERAL'S OPINION. A Committee Asypotated to Being One About -Each State Also Part Forth a State-ment Showing That It Is in the Hight. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 1th - Another step toward settlement of the Senate difficulty was taken this morning when the Democratic Senators

appointed Sepators Adrain, Menton and Date to meet Republican Senators Rogers, Stokes, and Voorhees with a view of adjusting the differences. Both parties claim victory in the Attorner-General's opinion, and both are disposed to stand out and insist upon the other making the advances. The opinion apparently gives both sides all they demanded last Tuesday, but since the two Senates have been organized neither side wants to abandon its organization, and it is to overcome this differ-ence that the conference is to be held. The committees are to meet at noon to-morrow to decide on the terms of the compromise. The Senators are hampered in their efforts to compromise by partisans who advise that each should remain firm.

The Governor transmitted, the Attorney-General's opinion to the two Senates this morning and accompanying it was a message which advises a settlement. Besides these two papers, the two Senates each issued a statement setting forth the facts as viewed by them respectively. Gov. Werts points the way to ami-cable settlement in his message, while Attorney-General Stockton uphoids the Democratic contention that the Senate is a continuous body, with the right to pass on the crendentials of the Senators elect, and says that all precedents show that Senators elect whose seats are uncontested have been sworn in on presentation of their certificates of election.

properly signed. The Governor says that, while the Senate is practically a law unto itself in this matand while it is not my right, or province. to distate, or even recommend, what course it should pursue in dealing with the creden-tials of applying members. I nevertheless, in view of the apparent cause of the existing situation, presume to direct special attention to that part of the Attorney-General's opinion. wherein it is stated that when the credentials are in proper form and there is no dispute as to the authority of the party who makes the certificate it has been the universal custom in the Senate of the United States, and, I believe. In the Senate of this State, to admit the claimant to his seat, notwithstanding an attack has been made, by protest or otherwise, on the validity of the election. The Governor thus continues:

It would thus seem to be the common law of the legislative bodies mentioned, established of the legislative bodies mentioned, established by uniform custom and precedent, that a claimant presenting credentials regular in form and properly attested, should be seated thereon. I am not aware now different rule is sought or intended to be applied in the present benate.

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Senator Daly recalled the fact that Mr. Farker, was one of the "visiting statesmen" who went to Louisiana after the election of 1876, and was instrumental in stonling the Presidency from Samuel J. Tilden and giving it to Ilayes. The people remembering this, would make some allowance for his uiterance now.

The Republican statement corrects what the Republicans assert are misstatements of facts on which the Attorney-General's opinion is based. They declare the proceedings at the preliminary organization were irregular; that the Democrats took possession of the Senate chamber at noon on Tuesday and kept the cloops locked until they had effected organization before the hour of 3 o'clock; that a committee of Republican Senators who waited on Senator Adrain to make arrangements for formal proceedings were told to take whatever means they deemed best to defend their rights; that the crowd and locked doors prevented the Republicans Senators from getting into the Senate chamber until quarter past 3 o'clock; that the proceedings were told to take whatever means they deemed best to defend their rights; that the crowd and locked doors prevented the Republican Senators from getting into the Senate chamber until quarter past 3 o'clock; that the proceedings were told to take whatever means they deemed beat to defend their rights; that the crowd and locked doors prevented the Republicans senators. They deny that they answered the roll call, and assert that

fact and upon a record made up to tended purpose.

The Democratic statement says that there was last Theaday a Benate composed of thirteen, and that there cannot be a time in New Jersey when a Senate is not in existence. The nine Democratic Senators mot at 5 o'clock, in pursuance of constitutional direction. The four Republicans absented themselves. The Democratic position is that the thirteen were the Senate, whose duty it was to organize, and that admission to this Senate can only be had legally and regularly after that body had duly legally and regularly after that body had duly legally and regularly after that body had duly passed upon the election returns and qualifications of the applicant. In the history of the State no man has ever been admitted in any other way. The action of the Republican Senate in 1887, in refusing to admit the new Senators until a month after the day of meeting is quoted to show that no time is fixed for their admission.

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After the Democrats had organized last Tuesday, the four hepublicans entered and demanded that seven other gentlemen be admitted to membership. No credentials were submitted. Procests had been filed against the admission of the applicant from Monmonth county, and allegations made which, if true, show he is not entitled to admission. The protests are signed by nearly a hundred of his immediate neighbors. To admit him would be to put him in a position from which he could not be displaced except by a vote of his partisans. The flepublican position is that they will not submit their claims unless assured the decision will be in their favor, and will not apply to any court they do not control. The Democrate conclude that they are willing to be held to strict accountability for their cuts.

duty.

The House Committee on Passed Bills attempted to-day to deliver to the Governor the bill repealing the race track legislation of last year, but Gov. Werts refused to accept the bill, basing his refusal on the opinion that the lie-bublican Senate is not a legal body, and, consequently, the bill has not been regularly

passed.

Hoth Senates had brief sessions to-day, but did nothing. President liegers of the Rapublican body announced the committees. Both Senates adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The House has adjourned for the

10 o clock. The House has adjourned for the week.

The Republican Senators appear to be suffering either for want of a leader, or by renson of having too many. The statement purporting to come from them was recalled from the correspondents this afternoon for revision, and after being added to was again given out. To night the Senators were out recalling the revision, which they repudinted. The address they substituted has cut from it a reference to Gov. Werts, wherein he is charzed, with having pravious knowledge of the Democrating plants, and with having shown undue haste in resognizing a benale composed of but ten members. Chairman Franklin Murphy of the Republican State Committee is said to have promulgated the two afternoon statements. The genuine article sent out to dight has appended the names of the eleven Republican Senators.

The genuine arrives of the cloven Republican Senators. Senators Smith and other Senators States Senator Smith and other Newark leaders have been here advaning with the Democrate, and to night there is apparent a disposition on their part to hold out for the unconditional surrender of the Ecpublicans. The latter notices that they have a like disposition, and neither party seems to care whether the disposition, and neither party seems to care whether the latter of the Ecpublicans. The Europe Senator of the Ecpublicans are regislation in accomplished during the legislation is accomplished during the legislation. atton, and heliter party seems to care whether any regislation is accomplished during the reasion. Senator Stokes, the Republicans loader, said te-night that the Republicans were determined that they would not go into the Democratic Senateunless with the promise that all their Senators would be sworn in, and that full routed of the menate would be given to the Republicans.

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He said the Governor had assured the Republicans that if an agreement is entered into he the Governor), would see that it is carried out, becator Daly, for the Femmerate, said for ight that the Democrate would stand on the ground they had taken, and make no concessions.

A Young Brooklysite Arrested.

BELYIDERE, N. J., Jan. 16,-Two arrests have been made here of young men alleged to have passed three forged checks, one at East Stroudsburg, Pa.; the second at Portland, Pa., and the third at the Delawara Water Gap. on

and the third at the Delawara Water Gap, on one of the lirodhead brothers. The persons arrested airodhead brothers. The persons arrested are W. Balley. a building and loan association agent of Treaton and Wilford it. Fease of Brooklyn. The sheeks amounted to something over \$100 and were drawn on the city National Bank of Brooklyn.
The young men were travelling about the country in a two-horse carriage, and were evidently having a good time. It was as they were driving into felviders that they were arrested. They were held to await extradition to Fennszlvania. Fease's mother came on from Brooklyn en Monday night and tried to effect a actilement.

BRGAN AN ANTI-TAMMANY GRATION. STORY OF THE DIAMOND KING They Took Mr. Dexter to Bellevas from the Mub-Treasury Steps,

The Sub-Treasury steps and the statue of Washington have an attraction for orators. even when no political campaign is on. A well-dressed, middle-aged man, got up there yesterday morning and shouted to passers by that an important speech was about to be delivered. When a sufficiently large growd had collected he announced that he was going to make a speech, and that he proposed to show how the country was being ruined by Tammany Hall. "I have hunted tigers in the jungles of Africa," said he. "and every one knows that such sport is dangerous. Trobir dangerous is

In the middle of a long sentence a policema pushed his way through the crowd and pro-ceeded to pull the crater from his lefty posi-

the tiger that lucks on the doorsteps of our

ceeded to pull the orator from his lofty position. The orator allowed himself to be led
quietly around to the Old slip station. There
he said he was John W. Dexter, a contractor,
52 years old, and that he lived at 330 West.
Thirty-third atteet. He was taken in an amhulance to the Insane pavilion at Bellovue
Hoapital.
At 380 West Thirty-third street it was said
last night that Dexter had occupied a room in
the house since last April. He was employed
by C. L. Smith, a contractor, whose office is at
548 West Twenty-eighth street. The landlady
said that Dexter was visited every Sunday by
iffs Livear-old son, who, it was understood,
lived with his mother up town. From remarks
dropped by her hoarder the landlady judged
that Dexter had separated from his wife.
About three weeks ago Dexter was taken if
with an attack of grip. Since that time he had
talked a good deal about a sailing vessel that
he had purchased and intended fitting out for
sea.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

A Committee of Conference to Bring About a General Reorganization, At the last meeting of the Democratic General Committee of Kings County, a resolution was adopted directing President Whitehouse to appoint a committee of seven to confer with all outside Democratic organizations on the question of reorganizing the Democratic forces the following as the committee: James D. Beil, George M. Nichols, Ferdinand Muench.
John H. Bonnington, Charles J. Henry, Thomas
C. Harden, and S. C. Steers. All the members
of the committee are in favor of bringing about
a union of all the Democratic voters, regardless of their action in the recent campaign, and
an invitation will be extended even to the antiscap brigade to come lato the regular fold and
assist in building up the party organization.
Mr. Beil, who will be Chairman of the Conference Committee, served as Police Commissioner during Mayor Chapin's first term, and
failed of reappointment through a personal
juarrel with ex-Register Hugh McLaughin.
Until recently be was not in harmony with the
regular organization. Mr. Henry has not for
some time been in harmony with Mr. McLaughlin and the regular leaders. In selecting the committeemen, Mr. Whitehouse was
vareful to make them, as far as it was possible,
neceptable to the su-calied independent Democranizing plan of their own. Bell George M. Nichols, Ferdinand Muench. ocratic bodies, who have started out on a re-organizing plan of their own.

Charleston's Mayor Distikes the Tone of an Executive Circular and Mays So.

GHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 14 - Some time ago Gov. Tillman sent out a circular letter to the Mayors of all the cities and towns in the State calling their attention to the new Dispensary law, which provides that unless the police of the municipalities enforce the law against "blind tigers" the municipalities would be deprived of their share of the revenue derived from the tate harrooms. Answers were requested by

State barrooms. Answers were requested by Jan. 10.

To-day Mayor Ficken sent the answer of Charleston's Council. In his letter to the Board of Control, of which the Governor is the bead. Mayor Ficken writes:

Our self-respect compels us to state that the inquiry made in your communication is not only without precedent, but that it is highly objectionable in that it implies in advance of action a doubt as to our loyalty to the laws of the State which we have solemnly sworn to obey. We cannot suffer this imputation to pass without reduce.

The reference to the matter of revenue is in the highest degree offensive to us, and must of necessity be so to every solf-respecting official."

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The Mayor concludes: "We beg to state that the police force of Charleston will be directed to discharge the duties imposed upon them by the Dispensary law.

The members of the force are conservators of the peace, and it is their duty to maintain, unhold, and obey each and every part of the statute laws of South Carolina."

LITTLE CHICKS WITH OPEN BILLS. They Hope, They Do Hope There'll be Some

Tom Costigan, William F. Grote, and ex-Alderman Jacob Kunzenmann, who have impatiently waiting for a division of the loaves and fishes in the way of Federal patronage ever since they consented to act as district leaders of William R. Grace's State Aid Democracy, hurried flow to headquarters at 52 William street vesterday under the impression that the dawn of hope had come. They had read of the rejection of the Hornblower nemination, and came to the conclusion that President Cleveland would make reply to the Nenate's action by filling the Federal places which he has allowed to remain in Republican hands so long, and they were bound to be first on hand to benefit by the effort to build up the new State machine with Federal patronage.

These premature gentlemen were disappointed, and one of them pointedly asked the elevator boy:

"How long does Billy Grace think we can live on sawdust?" and fishes in the way of Federal patronage

Bring On the Big Guns,

Mr. Richard Croker said yesterday that he hopes the Republicans will secure the services of McKinley and Reed on the stump in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Congress districts. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Congress districts.

"The presence of those grators would render the campaign lively." said he, "and there is nothing like a lively campaign to draw out Democratic votes.

Unless the Republicans secure the assistance of some such big guns as McKinley and Reed the Tammany Hall campaign committee will not go outside for orators. If the big guns come, a requisition may then be made by the Democrats for outside aid.

Halloring for Senstor in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Jan. 16.-The formal vote for Inited States Senator occurred in both Houses of the General Assembly this morning. Toor the General Assembly this morning. To-morrow the House and Senate will meet in joint session to decide the result, and then an adjournment will be taxon for a week. The vote for United States Senator in the Senate resulted: J. H. Gear, 33, and Horace Boles, 11. In the House 77 votes were cast for Gear and 17 for Boles, and one for ex-Congressman Walter H. Butler.

Ambitions of Two Ex-Aidermen

Horatio S. Harris, who was an Alderman from the old Nineteenth district and who wanted to be an Alderman from the new Twenty sighth, has resigned from Tammany Hall. It is said that he will lead the Grace contingent in the Twenty-eighth.

Ex-Aiderman William Clancy has been selected as the New York State Demogracy leader in the Fifth Assembly district, and proposes to run for Alderman.

Otto Kempner Starts a Tilden Club, The State Democracy of the Seventh Assemevening at its headquarters. Third street and First avenue. Ofto Kennner was elected President. He assured the members that the Seventh Assembly district would continue to be the storm centre of the fight against Tam-many Hall. bly district organized the Tilden Club last

dustice Gaynor No Longer a Soldier.

Justice William J. Gaynor finds that his idicial and military duties conflict, and he has abandoned the latter by resigning his place as Major and Judge Advocate-General of the Second Brigade, N. G., S. N. Y.

Their Voltace Had New York Addresses. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jun. 16.-Thomas Delmo and wife and Joseph Rogers were crossing the river at New lilker to-day in a small bout beriver at New liker to-day in a small boat be-tween Nuttiesburg and Fayetteville, when they lost control of the craft and were carried over the fails, all three being drowned. The upturned boat was found, containing two values and in them were two revolvers, two dirks, some ciothing, and a pair of boots. On one value was the address, Thomas Pel-mo New York city and on the other Jim' liegers, New York city.

Bynamice Under the Opera House.

Sr. Cavarannes, Ont., Jan. 16. A dynamite cartridge was found under the stage of the opera house in this city to-day with a fuse attached. It is believed that the explosive was placed there during Mrs. Margaret I. Shep-nard's course of anti-lopery lectures some weeks are

THE MAN WHO CARTED OUT FAME AND FURTUNE IN SOUTH AFRICA,

Ceell Rhodes's Rise to a Poremost Place in Wealth and Power-The Millions He Won in the Diamond Fields of Eimberley -Premier of Cana Colony, and the Contrelling Mind in the Great Company that Has Carved Out Zambesta-Ille Dream of Federating the South African States.

The Matabele war is ended. Lo liengula and his flerce imple have fled from the fertile, gold-bearing tablelands between the Limpopo and the Zambesi to the marshy fever-breeding country of the cattle-raising Barotse. The British have defeated the Matabeles: the Matabeles will destroy the Barotse: the fittest have survived, and the fittest will survive. This is a story of the man who is likely to

profit most by the defeat of the Matabeles. For years he had humored their King, whom he used as a stepping stone toward the goal of his ambition. Perhaps he knew the day was coming when Lo Bengula would stand in his way, and was acute enough to see that in the course of time the Matabeles would fall into a pit of their own digging. However that may be, the day did come when the old King was forced into a war by his soldiers, who were contively certain that they could annihilate the whites. The natural result followed. Lo Bengula has been driven from the land which his father had conquered, and now it will be added to the territory controlled by the man whose remarkable career we will describe.



CECIL PHODES.

This man dreamed, ten years ago, of making South Africa, from the Zambest to the Cape, a solid, glorious, patriotic British colony. He began his work. His success was wonderful. Province after province fell into his hands. He saw before him, in shadowy form, the fulfilment of his dream, and then the idea came "What a glorious republic we could make of it!"

This is the story of the Hon. Cecil John Rhodes, Premier of Cape Colony, Managing Director of the Imperial British South Africa Company, known from Cape Town to Niumkorlo as the Diamend King. He is a man of the Bismarck mould, a man of whom au Englishman, writing in the Review of Re-

He has the face of a Casar, the ambition of a Loyola, and the wealth of a Crosus." It is true that there is something in Mr. Bhodes's face which reminds one of the strong expression of the early Casars, as it is de-picted in the sculptured busts, but further than that the likeness can only be drawn by the imagination. As to his ambition, pointing one day to a map of Zambesta, he said to a friend. "All that British! That is my dream." Surely Loyola's ambition was not greater than that. And his wealth-the story is still told in Kimberley of how Mr. Rhodes, with childish pleasure, filled a pail with diamonds and

slowly emptied it while a photographer from the Care caught the scene with his camera.. The Premier of Cape Colony is the fourth son of the late Rev. Francis William Rhodes, who was view of Lishop Stortford, Herts, in England, who died in 1878 at the age of 72. He left two daughters and seven sons. Miss Edith Rhodes is the author of "The Adventures of Five Spinsters in Norway." Of the sons. Herbert, the oldest, died while hunting elephants in the Shird Eiver region in 1877;



Mr. Cecii Rhodes was born at Bishop Stortford, on July 5, 1853, and is therefore in his

ford, on July 5, 1855, and is therefore in his forty-first year. In 1860, at the age of 10, he was sent to live with his oldest brother, who was then a planter in the south of Natal. The family physician had advised the change, fearing that the young man's lungs were too weak to stand the air of England.

When the rush to himberler began, and all South Africa flocked thither in search of diamonds. Herbert khodes took his brother and all the Kaffirs on his farm, to lay out claims and hold them. When the work of diaging for diamonds had settled into systematic form, and the excitement had abated, young fluctes refurned to England and entered Oriol College, Oxford, but the English climate proved to Kimberley.

The story of how he worked his way up and

lege. Unford, but the English climate proved again to be too strong for him and he returned to Kimberley.

The story of how he worked his way up and became a stockholder of many of the companies that were then organized is a common one in South Africa, and applies to thousands of other men, who now form the aristocracy of the cape. But the story of how he rose above all these, and became the greatest power in South Africa, is unique.

While busily engaged in his mining affairs the idea came into his head one day that he would like to take his degree. So he studied at odd hours, sometimes in his office, sometimes at the mines, and one day salled for legislad, passed the examination, and came back a B. A.

Among the many mining companies that were organized at Kimberley was the famous be beere Mining Company which had a capital of £250,000, and owned the richest mine in South Africa. Of this company ted likeds became Fresident and ruling spirit.

For nine years, from 1880 to 1889, these many companies were in constant competition, pouring their product recklessiy upon the marked in their frantic struggle against one another. The price of diamonds was lower then than it ever was before or has been slines. Every one saw clearly that such a state of affairs was suicidal, and that the diamond in itselfy was becoming less profitable every day. Several attenties were maie to establish as agreement among the companies but so conflicting were the interests involved, and so stubbern was each company in maintaining its rights, that these endeavors were unsurcessful. The leading men of South Africa tried their hand at effecting an amalgamation and failed. At the proper time Kholes tried it, and under his masterful guidance the De Beers Company absorbed the

others, one by one, until at last, in 1899, every diamond mining company in kimberley was incorporated in the De Beers Consolidated Mines. Limited, capital 33,000,000. The diamond industry of South Africa was at last controlled by one organization, and from that day to this the price of diamond all over the world has, with but few exceptions, remained even and unchanged. To convey an idea of the immensity of the only necessary to copy from the annual report this septence:

"In the fifteen months ending June 30, 1892, there were hauled from the mines 3,338,555 loads of blue ground, yielding 2,005,481 carats of diamonds, which realized 23,001,482 carats of diamonds, which realized 23,001,482 carats of diamonds, which realized 23,001,542. "

Mr. Rhodes, was ambitious. He wanted to be rich and he wanted to be powerful. The second, and so for several years he devoted himself to the accumulation of money. His fortune of the second, and so for several years he devoted himself to the accumulation of money was merely a means, not as end. An English writer ones said of him:

He would no more dream of hoarding his money for its own sake than a party leader would hoard the votes of his followers. A milver, and the real of the work of his followers. A milver, and the real of the work of his followers. A milver pornis was to him a instrument of the control of the sever-fresh discoveries of gold and other valuable deposits in the Transvall and he received to lag hands on the vast regions lying to the north-regions, in his leader, and he received to lag hands on the vast regions lying to the north-regions, in his leader, and he received to lag hands on the vast regions lying to the north-regions, in his leader, and he received to lag hands on the vast regions lying to the north-regions, in his leader, and he received to lag hands on the vast regions lying to the north-regions, in his leaders with a second the real lag and with their aid, after nony vorages to England, and lengthy negotiations in two continents, ne obtained a royal charter for the Hritish Mouth Africa Company. This success stamped him at once as the foremost man in the Cape Colony.

Before he obtained this charter he sent trustated the continents of him to depart the him to depa

for during all those busy years. With all his might he extended the power of the South Africa Company northward, ever northward toward the zembest. To the west and east word the possessions of Germany and Portugal, whose agents had for years been scheming to gain that central stretch of land which the English call Zambests. Rhodes outschomed them. Slowly but surely he crept around the trange free State and the South African Republic cutting them oil completely from communication with the north excepting through his land.

All that British! That is my dream."

Is that still true? Is Cecil Rhodes, the nineteenth century man, still amalgamating all these lands, and building this grand edifice, to hand it over to Great Britain? Is the South African Federation to be merely a British colony, or a great republic? Many a irritish statesman has asked these questions, but no one has answered them satisfactorily. A political writer in the Spectour not long ago summed up the situation in these words.

The Bers in the Tanavasi erre pushing an toward distinguished. But if they reached the Zambest and touched Portuguese territory the chance of bringing them that the cashes are such freen than set allegations. We Rhodes and touches the seale and touches the cashes necessary to head them of any surfered them set is because necessary to head them of any surfered them set the reaches the Cambest and touches the cambest of bringing them that the reaches the Zambest and touches the cambest and touches the cambest

In the way the ground will be sell prepared for a den-bite scheme of unity.

Mr. Brooks him or may not five to propose the fusion of a Federal devertiment, but either he or some post-ticism trained in the school will suggest that the Far-tament at Westmineter shall pass at act on the inne-of the "British North America and," the act under which the Dominion was escallished. The british med-to induce the various States to come in will be Mashona-land. It will be proposed that Mashonalem, the in-terior was territory of Canada, shall be busiled over to the central invertiment, the rights of the south Africa countries in the proposed that and the state of the south was territory of Canada, shall be faulted over to the central invertiment, the rights of the south Africa countries in the federation shall be a share in its management. management.
Passiony the laying of a certain number of miles of railway will further be demanded by some of the States, but generally it will be found that Mashogaland will be a sufficient inducement. The States will have been arteady prepared for describing, and the nutton of a company territory, extending from the Xambeau to Table Mountain, will be quite shough to make men forget for the time all local jealousies.

less to Table Mountain, will be quite enough to make men forget for the time all local leadoustia.

In person the Premier is tall, standing over six feet in his shoes, and he has a very muscular appearance. He dresses without the least consideration for fashion, is always unaffected and impretending, and is very pain spoken. He is not an orator, and when he speaks he has an ungainly way of turning his body about and tricking his hands. He knows absolutely nothing about gastronomy, eating, and drinking anything and everything that is set before him. In all things but his great schemes he is peculiarly absent minded. Unce, it is said while pendering over a new scheme, he drank a quart of chartreuse which had by accident been set before him. When his attention was called to his performance, he opened his eves in amazement and then said:

My: I'll have a fine time digesting that."

But he has an iron constitution, and unless he is killed by accident, or insists on repeating his chartreuse performance there is no reason why he should not live to be by years old the veteran Tresiden tof the South African Republic.

MR. BARKER'S ANNOYANCE,

Another Man of the Same Name Does Things Which Are Attributed to Him. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-This is to certify that my wife, Eva M. Harker, has laft my hed and board and I shall not be responsible for any debts con tracted by her in the future CHAS. B. BARKER, Dated New York, Jan. S. 1814.

This notice appeared yesterday in a newspaper. The only Charles B. Barker in the City Directory is a wholesale jeweller at 56 Warren street, and he resides at 211 Frosnect place. Brooklyn. A Six reporter called at the office to inquire about the notification. Mr. C. B. Barker was out, but his son. Charles E. Barker.

harker was out buthle son Charles E. Barker, said:

For more than six months my father has been tomented to death by some one in the city whose name is the same as his. This notice is but a sample. Time and time again my father has received bills for articles he never burchased, and checks bearing his name but not signed by him have been returned protested. It has also been evident that the person of similar name has used it for the purpose of obtaining credit. All inquiries have failed to discusse the identity of the person, and my father does not know where he lives or anything about him."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Canadian Australian stramer Miowera, which afters on a feet at Honoreis, affixed at San Francisco year-oldy for repairs.

Mr. Charles Sahot, a Franch authority, has written a letter appearing of the statis project life the explorations of Thesessor's Land.

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The Third National Bans of Betroit went into liquidelive yearsering, and ceased to receive deposite. By
an arrangement previously made in dashington the
affairs of the bank will be closed up and the business
dissipationed. Bank Eleminer Caldwell says every
one will be paid in full.

I'm Not Afraid EX-SENATOR ERWIN DEAD.

of the Crip

Said a well-known business man, "because I keep up my health-tone and keep my blood in good condition by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I believe thoroughly in the

Protection

Given by this grand medicine. It always does me good."

This voices the experience of thousands of people who are exposed to the Grip, but never take it because they take instead Hood's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes thin and impoverished blood, invigorates the liver and kidneys. Remember

Hood's Cures

when all other preparations fail. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

aundies, indigestion, sick headache. 25e.

LETTERS TO ANTHONY COMSTOCK.

Read at the Annual Meeting of His Society

The twentieth annual public meeting of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice was held in Association Hall, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, last night. President Samuel Colgate presided, the Secretary and Treasurer read their reports, and two clergymen made speeches. Anthony Comstock read a long report in

which, among other things, he said: which, among other things, he said:

"During the year we have had a running fire of complaints from wives and mothers against gambling salcons, bolley shops, and pool rooms, where husbands and sons were equandering their livelihood. A sister of a young man called at our office, after complaining to the police in vain against a gambling hell over in Brooklyn, where her frother, a noble man with a wife and two children, had become so addicted to gambling that he had not only become negligent and cruet to his family, but to it he had added the curse of intemperance, until he was obliged to be sent away to a Keeley cure establishment to save him.

A mother writes concerning her son, who

A victim of the pool mania encloses eleven hets on pool tickets, containing a record of bets which he had made, where he had spent over \$07. He says:

'A laboring man writes as follows:

The Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck then made a speech, in which he said that the two greatest men in this city were Dr. Parkhurst and Anthony Comstock. "Comstock," he said, "is appointed of God as the apostle of righteousness."

THE HARTFORD BRIDGE SCANDAL Glastonbury's Committee Says Money Was lilegally Spent.

HARTFORD, Jan. 16. The committee of the town of Glastonbury appointed to ascertain whether the expenditure of \$34,870 is lawfully chargeable as a part of the expense of caring chargeable as a part of the expense of caring for and maintaining the Hartford bridge to East Hartford, submitted a unanimous report at a special town meeting in Glastonbury this morning. After the bill was passed by the last Legislature removing the care, maintenance, and control of the bridge from the five towns of Hartford, East Hartford, South Windsor, Mauchester, and Glastonbury to the State, the law firm of Case, Bryant & Case was paid nearly \$15,000 for "services and expenses" in getting the bill through the General Assembly.

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A sub-committee quotes Senator Charles G. Root of Waterbury as stating that he was approached by a member of the lobby with the offer of a brite on the Bridge act. The committee dees not give the name of the person who offered a bribe but is prepared to give Mr. Root's statement to the proper authorities.

The committee recommends that adequate means be taken to recover the amount paid.

At the special town meeting at dissionbury to-day to consider the committee's report the liev. Pr. Bankin moved to lay the matter on the table for five rears. This was carried by a vote of 10% to 2%. A motion to adjourn was then quickly adopted. The consideration of the committee's report can be brought up again, at a special town meeting if twenty citizens petition therefor.

FATHER KELLY'S APPOINTMENT Likely to Reopes Father Corrigan's Pare

The formal appointment of Father Charles J. Kelly, assistant rector of St. Mary's Church, Jersey City, to succeed the late liev. Father Corrigan as rector of the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken, was made by Bishop Wigger yesterlay.

Father Kelly will assume charge of the parish at once. One of the first things he will probably do will be to reopen the parochial school, which has not been in use since the failure of Father Corrigan's efforts to persuade the public school trustees of Hoboken to lease the building and use it for public school purposes under certain conditions.

Father Corrigan's idea was to have the school trustees use the building during school hours and pay the expense of running it. After school hours he was to have control of it and use it for the purpose of imparing religious instruction to the children. The building is one of the largest schoolhouses in the state, and was erected at a cost of about \$100.003. The leading members of the Church of Our Lady of Grace are greatly pleased with the appointment of Father Kelly. Jersey City, to succeed the late liev. Father

Wedding Silver.

Unique Table Pieces, -- To meet a demand this season, for inexpensive objects, suitable for wedding presents, The GORHAM M'r'o Co. suggest, among other things, the following pieces, as embodying features particularly appropriate for this purpose: Bread servers, Toasting forks, Fried Oyster servers, Lettuce forks, Butter picks, Macaroni servers, Ice tongs and spoons, Asparagus forks, Tea spoons, Bonbon tongs and spoons, Meat forks, Pudding knives, etc. The above will be found in all their copyrighted patterns at exceptionally attractive prices.

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BROADWAY-Carriage entrance 19th St.

PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME IN POIS-DAM TESTERDAY MORNING,

Me Had Lived to Be Just One Day More Than Fifty-four Years Old-A Sherch of His Career in the Assembly and Sonate, WATERTOWN, Jan. 16.-Ex-State Senator George Zerubbabel Erwin died at his home in Potsdam at 4 o'clock this morning. Senator Frwin had been ill since last spring, before the close of the Legislature. His condition was considered very serious then, from a com-plication of heart and kidney difficulties. A month ago his death was expected hourly, but latterly he had seemed better. This morning



GEORGE Z. ERWIN.

About 4 o'clock he arose, and was placed in chair by his attendant. He sat there a few minutes and said he was getting faint and wanted to get back to bed. Before he could be moved be had expired.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at I o'clock from Trinity Church, Pots-

Senator Erwin was born on a farm in the own of Madrid, St. Lawrence county, on Jac. 15, 1840. His boyhood days were divided be-

15, 1840. His borhood days were divided between the work of the farm and the district school. He fitted himself for college at the St. Lawrence Academy in Potsdam, and in 1801 entered Middlebury College at Middlebury V. In 1895 he was graduated, and returned to the farm, where he continued for a short time, and then entered the law office of the late Hon. William A. Dart and Judge Charles O. Tappan of Potsdam.

He was admitted to the bar in due time, and when Judge Tappan was elected to the Supreme Court he became a partner of Mr. Dart, his father-in-law. He achieved an excellent reputation as a lawyer, but political life attracted him, and in the fall of 1881 he was elected to represent the old Third Acsembly district of St. Lawrence county. He was rejected to the Legislatures of 1883. '84, '85, '84, and '87, serving on most of the important committees, and being Chairman of many during that time. In 1885 he was the unanimous choice of the Scublican caucus for Speaker, and was elected to the Legislatures.

creditably.

In 1887 he was elected to the Senate from the old Twenty assented to the Senate from the old Twenty-second district, Franklin Lewis, and St. Lawrence counties, and was reclicated in 1860, in both terms serving on the leading

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The State Legislature never had a more picturescue character than Mr. Erwin. A painting of him now adorns the Assembly chamber. It was placed there immediately after his term of Speaker expired in 1885. His personal appearance was such that it was said of him once that he was so homely that he was fascinating. Mr. Erwin's general temperament was gentle, yet forceful. But he was a fury when he was aroused.

His never liked Lieut-tiov, Jones of Binghamton, and once in the Senate he became so enraged that he walked up to the desk and threatned to pull Jones out of the chair. That was a memorable time, especially when Mr. Erwin looked up at the Lieutenaut-Governor and asked. 'Are year armed, sir?'' Jones would not reply, but hade him come on. Mr. Erwin's colleagues got round him and the quarrel stopped. Mr. Erwin was once thoroughly enraged over the rulings of Lieut-Gov, Susyana, and there was another scene in the Senate chamber.

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Mr. Erwin was one of the ablest Republican politicians in New York State. His Republican colleagues clustered around him like gnats. He was their master and leading spirit, and they recognized it as long as he was a member of that body. He was always the friend of Thomas C. Platt, and the two always worked in harmony. Thomas C. Flatt, and the two always worked in harmony.

Mr. Erwin and Senator Coggeshall made a trip through Europe several years ago, and the reception given Mr. Erwin in the French Chamber of Deputies was one of the most unique on record. Abroad and at home he was recognized as an able politician. Although educated for the bar he discontinued practice when he entered public life.

Obliuary Notes, Col. Frank A. Burr, a journalist, died on Monday of a complication of diseases at

his home in Camden. He was born on 24. 1812. When he was 3 years old his father, who was not on friendly terms with his mother. abducted him and turned him over to the care of a band of Chippewa Indians. He lived with the indians until he was 8 years of age, when they took him to Detroit and left him there. For some time after that he earned his living as a newsboy. "Zach" thandler, on whose front steps he used to fold his papers, became interested in him, and gave him an opportunity to advance himself. When he was 18 years old he went to the war. He came back a Colonel of cavalry. Afterward he became in rapid succession a locamotive engineer, a candidate for Congress, a United States District Attorney, a member of the West Virginia Legislature, chief of the Patent Office, and a journalist. As a journalist he did, several notable things. Among them was an interview with Jeffersen Davis. It is said it was he who induced James 6. Blaine to write his letthe indians until he was 8 years of age, when terview with deflorate Davis. It is said it was he who induced James it. Blaine to write his letters on the distribution of the surplus among the States. He wrote a life of Gen, Grant. For many years he was connected with the Philadelphia Cress, but of late he has written mainly for syndicates. He never received a day scheeling in his life, and it is said that his grammatival lanses were very trying to those who edited his "copy."

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The Hon Thomas B Carroll, former journalist and statesman, died at his home in Naratoga on Sunday. The immediate cause of death was grip. He was born in toysackle, N.Y. seventy-eight years ago, and went to Troy when a youth. He learned the printers' trade and became a member of the lirm of 'arroll' and became a member of the lirm of 'arroll' and became a member of the lirm of 'arroll' and sedior. He was elected State Near-town of the Proy Northern Budget, of which he was editor. He was elected State Near-town in the first Legislature chosen after the aloption of the constitution of 1847, which elected William H, Seward to the United States Senate in 1849. He also held the office of tausi Appraiser. He was a Henubilican during the war of the rebellion but returned to the Democratic party in 1888, and was twice elected by it Mayor of Troy. About twenty-live rears ago he purchased a farm of 890 acres on the weet shore of Saratoga Lake, and devoted his time and money to reclaiming worn out sand lands from mari beds in the marshes on his farm. He is survived by Mr. Thomas B. Carroll, Jr., of Philadelphia, and a daughter. Mrs. William H, Van Every of Troy.

Dennis P, Bogors, Sr., agel 70, died vesterday at his home in West Amity street. Flushing. He leaves a widow three sons, and four daughters. His sons are John Fr., who is Tax Receiver, and with his brother, Fennis F. Jr., compose the firm of Hogers & Co., plumbers are Mrs. William H. Van Every of Troy.

Dennis P, Bogors for twenty-live years worked for Henry Lewis, a pinumber first alughters are Mrs. Mishael Sheehy, Mrs. Daniel hirs. A. M. to marcow and at St. Michael's thurch where a requien mass will be said. The interior the Britis in 1848, has been engaged in the region of the Washington avenue Harvys Cemetery.

James M. Brumley died yesterday at his home, 445 Washington avenue Harvys Cemetery. He was a tr

geone.
Mrs. Mary Collins of Mount Vernon, the widow of Henry Collins, the proprietor of an old-time hotel in Walter and Centre streets in this city, was buried in Woodlawn on Tuesday. She was born at Hed Hook in 1784. As a child she was a favorite of a tribe of Indians which

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encamped at what is now known as harry-town. While visiting her Indian bloods also saw Robert Fulton's steamboat, the diaresmont, make its first trip the the lindsop. Lispenard's Meadows that are nerrefluided in the street which bears their name. Is those days she frequently visited the Nuvrean farm, at Third avenus and Eighth street, it is death of her husband, in 1812 Mrs. Tollins romoved to Mount Vernon and nurchard the homestead on South Fourth avenus and Sixth street, Mount Vernon, in which she slied. Julius B. Arnold died yesterday mouning at 50 clock at the home of his brother in law H. S. Hoyt, at Nutley, N. J., of Bright's disease. The funeral will take place to-more wat 10 clock in Nutley. He was 38 years old and was appointed a court officer before he was 21. Juring all this time he had been attached the Court of Oyer and Terminer and the impreme Court, Circuit, Part I.

Gen, Nelson Taylor, formerly of Stockies, Cal., died in South Norwall yesterday of presentations of the First California Legislature in 18 of the was also a Brigadier-General in the Union army during the late war.

MRS. MOSCOWICH WOKE UP CRAZY. She Tried to Cut Her Grandchild's Three and Bit Her Husband,

Libbie Moscowich, aged 37 years, was discharged as cured a month ago from the ipsage asylum in which she had been confined three years. She went to live with her husband daughter, and son-to-law in rooms back of the grocery store at 180 Chrystie street.

About midnight on Monday she woke up in sane again. She jumped up and ran shricking to the bedside of her daughter. She snatched to the bedside of her daughter. She snatched up her daughter's haby and ran with it into the store. The rest of the family ran after her and selzed her just as she was about to slach the threat of the child with a cheek krife. Two policemen with great difficulty kept her under control until an ambulance arrived from Helievue Hospital. While waiting for it she managed to cut her son-in-law and her daughter about the head with the krife, and she tit her husband badly in the left arm.

resterday morning over the country east of the Nie desippi, and extended out over the Atlantic. Clearing weather set in in the afternoon.

The temperature was unusually high. An area of high pressure developing north of the take regions promises a slight, temporary fall of temperature less this morning, but there is no prospect of a cold wave until the low pressure area now holding the warm weather over the West moves eastward, which may

he several days hence.

Average humidity in this city yesterday 59 per cent. wind changed from southwest to northwest average velocity twelve miles an hour; highest official sem-perature 47°, lowest 41°.

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows 1833, 1894, 1895, 1893, 4. 44 3.30 F.M. 13. 11. 12. 44 9.70 F.M. 11. 12. 44 9.70 F.M. 11. 5. 46 9.70 F.M. 12. Midnight... 7.

WARRINGTON PORTERANT FOR WERNESDAY. For New England generally fair; colder, followed by warmer Thursday morning, winds shifting to east.

For restrict New York, notices Principles and, New Jersey, and
Debugger, generally fair; probably closely and threatening at night; winds shifting to east and slephily colds

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. slightly colder, fair; east winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, generally cloudy weather, with light enow of rain near the lakes; winds shifting to southeas

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Workmen are tearing down the old New York Hotel The Aldermen posed in a body yesterday for a pleorganise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott were passengers on the
North German Lloyd steamship agree, which saided for
Aigners, Ultiratur, and Genon yearstraky.

A jury in the Common Pleas resterday found for the
detendant in Effect Herrick's out against Franchis E.
Williams for \$5,000 damages for assaill. The Wilkens, or Starin, injunction has been varstel, and the sinking fund Commissioners will readvantable sale of the Staten Island Ferry franchise.

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The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association reports a deficit of \$6,000, and asks that contributions he sent to the Fressurer, Charles Lagler, 17 Assaultered.

J. Thomas Stearns, who has stepped down and out from the leadership of the Republican organization to the Twenty fourth ward. has become proprietor of the Sacondaya Lake Hotel at Lake Flessault in the advicedance.

Thomas Mulligan, 70 years old, of 618 East Thirteen's affect, became limane years ray and attempted in committee auditole by heaching his threat with a strill knife. He was in the strill a strill knife. He was in the strill believe it is presented by Bellavue Hospital. Reflevos Hospital.

A. Marshall of BaT West Fifty sixth street was driving in Contral Fark yesterday afternoon in a hight warm when his horse ran away. He was thrown the his nother throughout was espirated by Moulled Policeman Horbert Howard.

The right of the city to pay its share of the cost of the Fourth avenue improvement in Harism halled heen approved by the court. Corporation think! Hark has advised the Compitation to hand his the work can be continued.

time the work can be continued. The twenty-first annual investing of the Teath Regionant Veteran Association was held instead with a Minth Hegiment Armory. These officers were a till President, in orga W. Petti, Mon-Frentian, John twenty, Switch M. Caller, John S. M. Caller, M. Caller, Print M. Caller, M. C

M. Cow tail.

At a meeting of men employed in the Street Clant M. Department, heal in the same at Hall, 220 A cours A. lest night, to take action regarding the shoeting of the forces for visited belower instead of by the department, it was ducided by vote that it allows be present. Judge Bearn has confirmed the awards of \$71.79 made by Commissioners James M. Varunin William F.

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